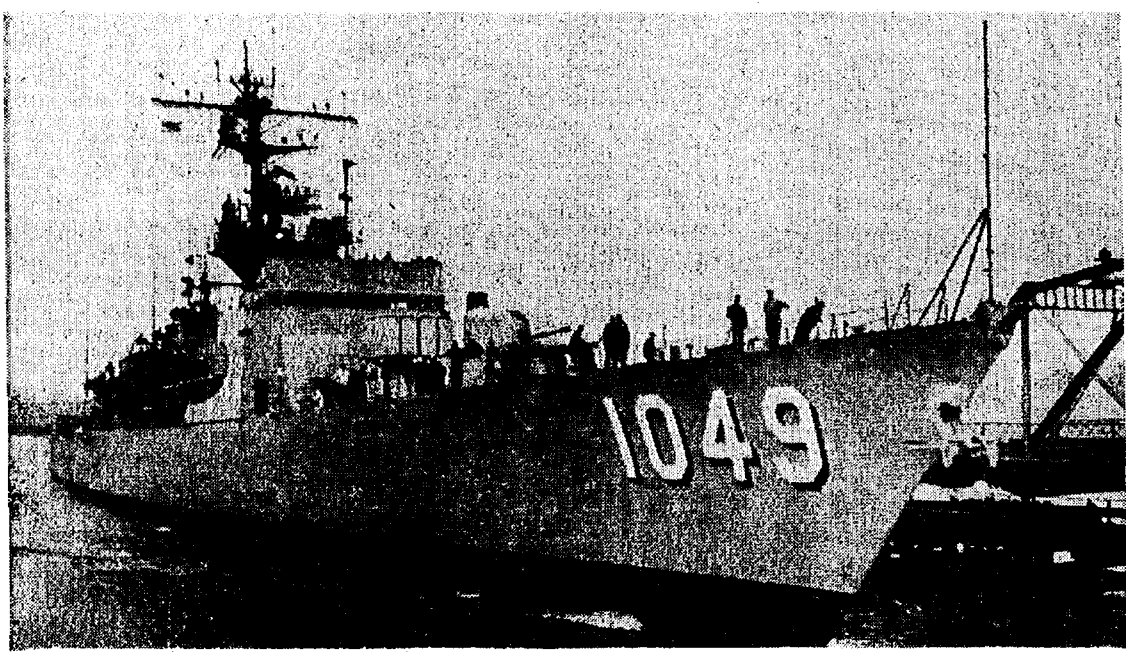


KING URGES ANTI-WAR RALLIES



SHIP ON BUILDER'S TRIALS. The USS Koelsch, 414-foot Navy destroyer heads out from Bay City for two day builders trials Friday. About 40 to 50 tests are to be run and the ship was scheduled to

return this morning. The ship will undergo three day preliminary acceptance trials later this month, prior to being delivered to the U.S. Navy. (AP Wirephoto)

'Stop The Bombing,' He Chants

Marchers
Gather In
N.Y., Frisco

NEW YORK (AP) — Thousands of peace marchers jammed into United Nations Plaza today to hear Dr. Martin Luther King repeatedly call on the United States to "honor its word" and "stop the bombing" of North Vietnam.

"I would like to urge students from colleges all over the nation to use this summer and coming summers educating and organizing communities across the nation against war," the Nobel Peace Prize winner told one of the two mammoth antiwar rallies.

Across the continent in San Francisco, birthplace of the United Nations and site of the second rally, thousands of persons from Pacific Coast states gathered to hear King's wife and Negro Georgia legislator Julian Bond.

King made his remarks in a speech prepared for what could be the nation's largest protest against the Vietnam war.

Up to a half-million persons were predicted. Police called in riot experts to prepare for scheduled mass draft card burnings and speeches.

CITES WORLD OPINION

"Distinguished statesmen the world over believe the end of bombings to be the key to peace," King said. "A large minority of Americans want the bombings terminated. I firmly believe that if it were clear to all Americans that this is a practical move to peace, 90 per cent of the nation would enthusiastically endorse it."

King, who 11 days ago called for more conscientious objectors and stepped-up demonstrations against the war, noted that "on Dec. 19, Washington officially asked (U.N. Secretary-General) U Thant to take whatever steps were necessary for a cease-fire."

"U Thant responded 'stop the bombing,'" King said. "Why have we not yet done it? Let us demand insistently that our government honor its word. If Washington did not hear U Thant, let us say it loudly and often enough so that the deaf can hear it — stop the bombing!" He repeated the last phrase again and again.

"MONUMENTAL DISSENT" King repeated his belief that "in all our history there has never been such a monumental dissent during a war by the American people."

"The immorality of this war lies in the tragic fact that no vital American interest is in peril or in jeopardy," he said. "We are waging war in a contest that is fully capable of resolution by peaceful means."

He charged that Nguyen Cao Ky, supported by the United States as South Vietnamese premier, "acknowledges Hitler as his hero-figure," and "was a mercenary of the French against the Algerians."

"By entering a war that is little more than a domestic civil war," he said, "America has ended up supporting a new form of colonialism covered up by certain niceties of complexity."

He does not believe, he said, that the nation "cannot support both war and adequate anti-poverty programs," but feels that "men of power who never wanted a struggle for civil rights... will use the burden of war to scuttle constructive social programs."

SAYS U.S. ARROGANT "We are arrogant," King said, "in our contention that we have some sacred mission to protect people from totalitarian rule while we make little use of our power to end the evils of South Africa and Rhodesia."

Security measures for the New York protest were tighter than any since the 1965 visit of Pope Paul VI.

In San Francisco, an official called the West Coast rally "mass sabotage."

But in New York, a demonstration leader, David Dellinger, declared it "the most broadly based rally against the war in the United States — broadly based because it indicates the extent of opposition to the war in Vietnam."

STORES BOARDED

New York police called in (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



AFTER RAMPAGE: A South Bend, Ind., policeman inspects wreckage of an auto and a South Shore electric train from Chicago that lost its brakes and shot 4 miles through South Bend before crashing into a warehouse at the end of the tracks Friday night. A trainman was seriously injured and eight other persons suffered minor injuries. The train smashed eight autos in its wild trip. (AP Wirephoto)

Troopers From Area 'Safest'

Get To Keep
Driving Plaque

The state police officers in this part of Michigan have again been honored as the safest driving troopers in the state.

The Fifth District, with headquarters at Paw Paw, will get to keep the department's safe driving plaque on display for a year. The district had only four road mishaps judged preventable in more than 2.6 million miles traveled by police cars.

The East Lansing district was second in the competition and the Jackson district was third.

The Paw Paw district also won the plaque two years ago. In addition to having office at Paw Paw, the Fifth District includes posts at White Pigeon, Niles, Buchanan, South Haven and Wayland.

Agriculture Dinner Already Sold Out

Limited Space For Event
On Monday Night

Tickets sales for the annual Southwestern Michigan Agricultural banquet Monday night have been halted for two weeks already.

President Earl Steimle, president of the sponsoring Michigan Frozen Food Packers association, said the attendance has to be limited to 300 guests this year, for lack of larger banquet facilities. Only by opening the auxiliary dining room at Berrien Hills country club can even 300 be accommodated.

In previous years when it was held at the Hotel Whitcomb in St. Joseph, the event has normally drawn 400 to 450 persons, Steimle said.

MAIN SPEAKER Dr. Sylvan Wittwer, director of the Michigan Agricultural Experiment station for Michi-

gan State university, will be the principal speaker. The program will start with a social hour at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7.

Andrew F. Murch, president of the A.F. Murch Co., Paw Paw, will receive the food packers' annual award for meritorious service to agriculture. Purpose of the banquet is to spotlight the importance of agriculture in the economy of southwestern Michigan.

The committee for the banquet includes H. Thomas Dewhirst, chairman; Ray Floate, Peter Holbein, and J. Parnell Dwan, all members of the association.

\$315,120 Judgment Awarded

Byrns Rules Dean,
Others Must Pay

A \$315,120.55 default judgment was awarded Friday against Shaker Heights corporation, headed by former Berrien Springs man Jack Dean.

The judgment was against the corporation, Dean himself, Arthur Stover of Berrien Springs, and Ira D. Sankey of Los Angeles.

The award was based on a \$400,000 promissory note favoring First National Bank and Trust Co. of Kalamazoo from Shaker Heights, Inc. Jan. 3, 1962. The suit for payments was filed Aug. 23, 1966, claiming only three payments were made on the note.

The suit asked payment of \$280,000 allegedly remaining on the principal and \$35,120.55 interest. The note had been signed by Dean, as president of Shaker Heights. Defendants Stover and Sankey were named as signers of a guarantee of payment.

PLAINTIFFS

Plaintiffs in the action were the bank, and Robert C. Upton of St. Joseph and Malcolm S. Ross, Higman park.

The judgment was granted by Berrien Circuit Judge Chester J. Byrns. Benton Harbor attorney Joseph Hartwig represented plaintiffs. No one appeared on behalf of defendants.

'I'll Run If People Want Me'

Romney Declares
Candidacy—Almost

ANSING (AP) — Still maintaining he has not decided whether to seek the 1968 Republican presidential nomination, Gov. George Romney Friday indicated he would run "if the people want me to run."

Questioned at a news conference about his decision, Romney replied that he is still trying to get a "first-hand feel of certain areas."

But he added that "if the people want me to run and the people in the Republican party want me to run, I don't think there is much question but what I'll run."

Asked if he intended to enter the New Hampshire primary election next year, Romney said he had "made no decision with respect to the New Hampshire primary or any other primary."

"No decision has been reached," the governor added.

Mao's Successor Being Criticized

Red Chinese Posters Tell
Of New Strife

By JOHN RODERICK

TOKYO (AP) — Defense Minister Lin Piao's status as No. 2 man in Red China appeared in danger today as wall posters in Peking reported opposition to him within China's highest military body, the Military Affairs Commission of the Communist Central Committee.

Japanese correspondents said the posters spoke of a stormy meeting of the commission in mid-March at which its chairman, Marshal Hsu Hsiang-chien, argued against making Lin the successor to Mao Tse-tung.

First Beach Arrests Of 1967 Season

Warm weather last night produced the first beach parties of the season resulting in arrests for minors in possession of alcoholic beverages, Berrien county sheriff's officers reported.

In two separate incidents, deputies picked up three boys and three girls, ages 15 to 18, in the Warren Dunes state park area of Lake township. All are from Mishawaka. The boys were arrested and the girls were not charged.

Officers said laws prohibiting drinking by minors will be vigorously enforced.

Want Beautician w/clientele. Excel work. cond. 60% Comm. Reply Box 66 c/o this paper. Adv.



LIN PIAO

lin-March at which its chairman, Marshal Hsu Hsiang-chien, argued against making Lin the successor to Mao Tse-tung.

It was not apparent whether "successor" referred to Mao's position as nominal head of the Military Affairs Commission or as party leader. The latter seemed probable since Lin, in effect, has actively directed the military commission for several years.

STILL VOTING

Lin, 59, has been out of the public eye since last November. But he reportedly took part in the recent 6-5 vote by which the standing committee of the Communist Politburo, China's highest administrative body, condemned Mao's rival for power, President Liu Shao-chi.

The wall posters, attracting big crowds in Peking, accused Marshal Yeh Chien-ying, Hsu and Foreign Minister Chen Yi of stirring up military resistance to Mao throughout the country after they were subjected to criticism.

With almost all China's marshals under fire, it seemed questionable how long discipline

could be maintained within the army.

NEW CHAIRMAN?

Gen. Hsiao Hua, 51, director of the army's general political department, reportedly has taken over chairmanship of the pro-Mao military purge committee from Hsu. In that position, he will be serving Mao's wife, Chiang Ching. Mao's wife was reported unhappy that Hsu had not prosecuted the purge with sufficient zeal.

Yeh has been accused of siding with President Liu. So has Chen Yi, who on Thursday was branded a "counter-revolutionary," a label that could mean he faces dismissal and punishment.

Rummage—1159 Union. Adv.

ATTENTION MOTHERS: YOU can earn a substantial year-around income from your home as a part-time carrier counselor for The News-Palladium. If you would like to supervise boys, can spare 2 1/2 to 3 hours afternoons, contact the circulation department of The News-Palladium to learn more about this interesting and rewarding occupation. Adv.

Tornado Clouds Skip Across Lower Michigan

A weather front, whipped by winds clocked at 30 miles an hour with gusts estimated at up to 50, dumped 2.5 inches of rain on the Twin Cities Friday as twisters were sighted in other parts of the state.

There were no funnel clouds or waterspouts reported to area

authorities during a 2 1/2 hour tornado watch Friday afternoon, but tornadoes and high winds caused thousands of dollars in damage elsewhere in southern lower Michigan.

Twin Cities airport officials reported the 2.5 inch rainfall and estimated gusts of 40 to 45

knots. St. Joseph Coast Guardsmen said they clocked winds of 26 knots.

The wind apparently caused no serious damage here.

HITS IN CHELSEA

But a twister dipped down Friday night in Chelsea and destroyed a garage, blew shingles off roofs, smashed windows and hurled a metal fence 100 yards.

Funnel clouds also were reported at Springville and Onsted in Lenawee county, at Corunna and Owosso in Shiawassee county, and at Camden and Jonesville in Hillsdale county.

There were no serious injuries or deaths reported, but high winds caved in the roof of Frankenthum elementary school and caused an estimated \$50,000 damage.

FREAK INCIDENT

Chelsea Police Chief Earl Willis reported a freak incident during his town's scrape with a tornado — a curtain was left flapping outside a window after the glass was pulled out by tornado vacuum and then popped back into place intact.

One Chelsea resident reported she saw a "black, funnel-shaped cloud touching the ground just a house away."

The woman, Mrs. Billie Miller, said she ran inside her house and slammed the door as the twister uprooted an aluminum fence in her back yard and bent a steel fence post.

MASS HYSTERIA?

60 Children Faint At School In Virginia

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — "I've read about things like this, but you have to see it to believe it," said a doctor who rushed to the aid of about 60 Ocean View elementary school students who succumbed to fainting spells Friday. Dr. George P. Hand, physician on call for the school, joined 15 police cars, six motorcycles, three fire engine companies and four deputy chiefs' cars which converged on the school when the 9-to-13-year-olds began to pass out. None of the fainting children was seriously affected, but 38 were treated at hospitals. The four-hour epidemic was thought at first to have been caused by leaking gas, but that possibility later was ruled out. Hand said he thought the incident was "simple fainting on the part of a few," followed by hysteria on the part of many.

SINCE MARCH 1

Third Grocer Slain In Cleveland Holdups

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Joseph Tishler, 44, co-owner of Peck's market on East 63rd street, was killed Friday when three holdup men entered his store in the early afternoon. He was the third grocer on the East Side to be slain in holdups since March 1. Police said he had been shot five times. Tishler was wearing a brown leather holster and had a .38 caliber pistol in his hands. Police said it had been fired three times. One of the three men was wounded, witnesses said. Police said they followed a trail of blood from the store but the trio escaped. Tishler's employee, J. W. Lewis, 27, who was lunching at his home a half block away, told police he heard shots. When he rushed to the store he found Tishler collapsed just inside the door. The victim's wife, Irene Tishler, said her husband had bought the pistol March 10, after East Side grocers Joseph Hinds and Emil Edelman had been shot in holdups.

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Editorials

Cost Accounting On Local Crime

A letter To Ye Ed, captioned "Costly Jailing," from a New Buffalo reader takes issue with a recent move by the board of supervisors to ease its sheriff's budget a bit.

The argument in this Letter is that the local communities within the county may be forced to build expensive jail systems unless the county board relaxes its ruling which took effect April 1.

Although we question the Writer's conclusion, his comments stirred us to further inquiry from which we deduce that confusion stands on a par with virtue in the enforcement of minor transgressions.

It used to be the practice that whenever the police within a city arrested somebody for speeding, intoxication or otherwise behaving in an unwanted fashion, he would be haled before the city magistrate for a quick response on how he intended to plead.

If he replied "guilty," a fine and costs ensued. This money went into the city's till, as recompense for breaching a city ordinance against such misconduct.

If he could not pay the fine, he went to jail for a few days, usually short of the 90 maximum, as a violator of a state statute covering the identical offense.

If he pleaded "not guilty," his offense would be racked up as offending the state statute and the county prosecutor would be called upon to uphold the state's position.

The arithmetic of the three illustrations is Simon simple. Under the first method, the city made money.

By the second two approaches, the city made no money, but neither was it out of pocket. The county's general fund picked up the tab, either to house and feed an unwilling guest or to pay the prosecutor's salary.

A Michigan Supreme Court decision threw a curve at this practice a few years ago by holding that the prosecutor must authorize a warrant in all charges brought under the state statutes.

Locally, the county board has added a few more teeth to the judicial rule by informing the prosecutor it does not favor warrants as a state violation in fact situations covered simultaneously by local ordinances.

A city can still make money on these petty offenses, but not in the free wheeling manner once possible. The chances for being stuck with indigent wrongdoers have multiplied.

More recently than the Supreme Court's crimp is a hassle between the city of Niles and the county board.

The Niles jail is equipped to board prisoners for short periods.

Until the sheriff closed his Buchanan office recently, the officers from that branch making arrests in the south end of the county, particularly during week-ends, were using the Niles jail as a temporary lock-up rather than running their suspects back and forth the greater distance to the county jail.

Eventually the Niles council decided this practice was becoming too much like "The Man Who Came to Dinner" and announced it would assess the county for this hospitality.

Following some considerable session between the disputants, it was determined that \$4.50 a day is a realistic charge to feed a prisoner, amortize the cost of his guardians' salaries and depreciate the expense of a bastille.

The county board agreed to recompense Niles for its housing of county "guests", and then informed all of the cities within Berrien that their local prisoners would be billed to them at the same rate.

Only two weeks have ensued since this system took effect and it is too early to guess what the course of local justice may take.

Our Writer from New Buffalo forecasts direly that jail sentences in aggravating cases will be sliced arbitrarily merely to maintain the solvency of local budgets.

That some ridiculous results can arise is shown by this illustration which Judge Weber of the St. Joe municipal court gave us.

On Thursday the St. Joseph police arrested a visitor from Benton Harbor for being drunk.

His conduct was far from riotous, but being unsteady on one's pins on a public street is not regarded as good form, so he was hustled off to the county jail.

He was arraigned Friday morning before Weber. Upon receiving a confession of sin, the judge assessed the normal fine of \$10 and costs, or ten days in lieu of payment.

At the time of telling us about the case later on in that morning, the judge already had to remand the luckless wight back to jail because of his empty wallet and the uncertainty of a friend or family member coming to his rescue financially.

At the time he owed a total of \$28.20.

This included the \$10 fine, another dollar as a 10 per cent "tax" on the fine for the benefit of a state operated police training school, \$7.20 in so called normal court costs, and \$9 for two days confinement in the county jail.

The longer the man's pals fail to respond to his plight, the higher the price for his freedom goes. It rises an additional \$4.50 per day.

The moral of that illustration is get drunk at home.

More importantly, as we've said so many times in the past, crime is free flowing and all of us have to pay the tab to contain it.

However, there should be a better means of settling the payment than by local governments stationing a battalion of accountants on their borders.

Foundation Growth

Foundations have had consistent critics over the years who have pointed to the activities of many of these tax-free organizations as not in keeping with the intent of the nation's federal tax laws.

With the revelation that the Central Intelligence Agency has used a number of these foundations to promote the aims of the super-secret organization, criticism of foundations has reached something of a new plateau.

It is a fact that much otherwise taxable income is being channeled into tax-exempt foundations. Whether it is because of the tax advantages, or for some other reason, no one can say with certainty. There have been no all-inclusive investigations of foundations, and with the large number of new ones being added to the list each year, it is increasingly difficult to keep tabs on them.

Currently, there are 45,000 foundations in the United States and they are growing at the rate of 1,000 a year. Many of these, of course, are tiny foundations established to support such undertakings as a local free library or a highly specialized research program in a hospital or laboratory.

Many are huge enterprises, rivaling the industrial giants in assets, income and annual outlays. The Ford Foundation, supported in large part by profits of the Ford Motor Co., is one of the largest. It deals in hundreds of millions of dollars annually, a large part of which represents grants into controversial areas of sociological interest.

Assets of the foundations are now in excess of \$20 billion, according to the Foundation Library Center, which is nearly a one-third increase in three years. In aggregate, they distribute approximately \$1.2 billion annually.

Any way one looks at it, this is big business. More important, it is growing more rapidly than any other type of enterprise. No wonder the ranks are growing of those who would like to penetrate the curtain of anonymity behind which many foundations operate.

TOUCHY OPERATION



THE HERALD-PRESS EDITORIAL PAGE

Glancing Backwards—

TWO TO ATTEND BOYS STATE

—1 Year Ago—
Two Three Oaks young men, Edwin Margol and Milton Warden, will attend Wolverine Boys State this summer in East Lansing. Both are juniors in Three Oaks high school and both were chosen by a vote of the high school faculty from candidates nominated by the junior class.

Edwin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Margol, Three Oaks, has been selected to represent Randall Councilman Post 204 of the American Legion, and Milton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Warden, Three Oaks, is being sponsored by the Three Oaks Lions club.

SOCCER CLUB TIED BY CHICAGO

—10 Years Ago—
The Chicago Hollywood soccer team upset the St. Joseph Kickers Sunday afternoon in a match played in Chicago. The Kickers held a 3-0 lead with 15 minutes left in the match before the Chicago club caught fire

and rallied for three goals to earn a 3-3 deadlock.

The Kickers will enjoy an open date Easter Sunday but will return to league action April 28.

RUSSIANS SMASH BRYANSK LINE

—25 Years Ago—
Soviet troops have smashed through the first line of German defenses guarding Bryansk, 200 miles southwest of Moscow, and are battling fiercely in the second line, dispatches from the front reported today. The direct assault on the fortified lines, guarding the key, salient barely 60 miles from the frontier of White Russia was said to have developed from an offensive in which numerous communities were recaptured and 3,000 Germans killed in the past two weeks.

The dispatches said the Nazi supplies engulfed in the westward sweep of the Russian forces included quantities of new rifles and guns machine guns apparently moved up for a German spring drive.

PLAN CONTEST

—35 Years Ago—
Berrien Springs candidate for title in the Blossom Festival of 1932 will be chosen tomorrow evening. On the queen committee are Mr. and Mrs. C.K. Nichols, Mrs. L.E. Lucas, Mrs. R.S. Dougan and Mrs. Florence Schieber.

EAGLES MOVE

—45 Years Ago—
The Fraternal Order of Eagles have moved their lodge room to the Kibler building on State street over the Bodjack soft drink parlor at the corner of Ship and Main streets.

SPECIAL MEETING

—55 Years Ago—
The charter commissioners held a meeting at Library hall for the purpose of discussing opinions of members regarding the best form of government for St. Joseph.

NAMED DEPUTY

—75 Years Ago—
James Bradford has been appointed a special deputy to organize a camp of Modern Woodmen of American in St. Joseph.

Letters To The Editor...

Editor,
The Herald-Press.

COSTLY JAILING

Well, the elite gang of clowns did it again.

It took the state's finest lawyers to straighten out their last meddling. Taxpayers will pay for the hospital mess for many years.

Now, they cooked up a scheme wherein each city, village and township must build a new jail and maintain it, complete with 24-hour a day attendance.

The resolution passed by the county board of supervisors didn't say build your own jails, but the effect is the same.

The resolution says each governmental unit must pay \$4.50 per day per prisoner.

When a speeder or drunk is sentenced to 30 days, it means the local taxpayer is punished to the tune of \$135. In cities this means tens of thousands of dollars in extra taxes.

Will justice continue to be served when the local J.P.'s will tend to lessen sentences to save their communities the extra fees?

Will the beautiful and expensive county jail be a vacant hulk as local governments build shanty jails to save the extra fees while the taxpayers' dollars go to the sheriff's turnkeys who sit on their fannies with nothing to do?

What will happen when the miscreants find out it is costing the local police budget \$4.50 per day, plus regular county taxes?

Why are we paying taxes to maintain a new county jail? It is highly inefficient to duplicate facilities again and a gain throughout the county.

I say increase the county tax if necessary and continue to use the new jail. The end result of this resolution is to needlessly multiply the tax increase.

Now we have a businessman for chairman soon appointments will be over. Unanimous voting on such foolishness should stop. Who are the ringleaders who propound such silly, goofy carryings on?

Busybodies should post a sign in their chambers, "Don't just do something, sit there."

Sincerely,
Foxy,
New Buffalo.

Editor,
The Herald-Press.

CITY FATHERS NOT SO HOT

It is wonderful to live in a progressive city. I am sure that anyone who will stop to think about it will readily admit that St. Joseph, is really one of the most progressive cities to grace the face of the earth.

One needs only to look at the recent actions of our city commission to see a truly progressive body in action.

They have, very courageously and with a loving eye turned toward the St. Joseph taxpayer, taken the Whitcomb hotel building off the tax rolls and have placed the burden of paying the taxes lost in this venture on the enthusiastic and willing shoulders of the local citizen.

Looking further at their actions, we find that they have been active in the area of civic beautification.

They have taken a block out of the downtown area and have returned it to nature, possibly as a tribute to those fighting for Grand Mere. This area has become truly beautiful, its long expanses of sand reminding one of the need for open spaces in downtown areas and the uplifting effect it has on the local citizens.

They have also proved their worth as civic protectors by systematically turning down the advances of sinister out of town developers who might have done some damage to some of our more important downtown businesses. Boy, it sure feels good to live in a town that protects itself like that.

It is also good to know that the commission is protecting those thousands of St. Joseph senior citizens who need public housing. Here too, the commission has pushed more taxes on the ever willing shoulders of its citizens, especially those senior citizens who do not need public housing.

I also like to contemplate the truly democratic manner in which the commission meetings are conducted. It is nice to know that most business is decided before the meeting because this is the good old American way of doing things.

We hope that the new commission will live up to the traditions of the old. That it will continue to clear the air, we are certain. Unfortunately most of this air will probably continue to be hot.

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING

The bald eagle, according to Factographs, isn't really bald — the light-colored feathers on his noggins just makes him look that way. If so, then what's the real reason for his always grouchy expression?

Scientists are reported trying to develop a process by which the liquid by-product in cheese-making, now thrown away by the millions of gallons annually, can be dried and utilized as food. There should be a whey.

The trouble with common colds, says Grandpappy Jenkins, is the same as the trouble with common houseflies — they're just too common!

Features

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

When a small portion of a blood clot in the veins of the legs breaks off it begins to circulate in the blood stream. This is called an embolus. A serious condition then arises if the embolus lodges in the lungs and interferes with breathing.

As so often happens, great scientific discoveries sometimes occur by pure accident. Dr. Richard Sautter, working at the Marshfield Clinic in Wisconsin, was treating a severely sick woman whose chance for survival was slim because of an embolus in the lung.

In an effort to remove the tiny blood clot he used an enzyme, urokinase, and found to his great surprise that the blood clot practically melted away within a short few hours. In a miraculous way the patient began to breathe more easily, regained consciousness and within 24 hours was able to get out of bed.

An enzyme is a complex chemical substance which plays an important role in the digestion of food. It also acts in many other ways by producing chemical changes in the body without being destroyed itself.

This particular enzyme, urokinase, is found in the urine of human beings and is known to be able to dissolve fibrin, one of the ingredients in a blood clot.

Since the first case many other patients have been treated in a similar way — all regaining health quickly, freed of the symptoms of difficult breathing and the incapacitation that so often accompanies this condition.

It is hoped that this new enzyme will have important value in the treatment of blood

clots in all other parts of the body. The cases that are chosen for treatment are picked very carefully because there still are some problems which keep it from being used in all conditions.

Humanity is now after 25 years reaping the full benefits of the knowledge of nuclear fission. Since the first atomic energy was destructively used, it has been given to scientists the isotopes, which are now being used for medical purposes.

About 300 different radioactive isotopes, byproducts of atomic energy, are now being used to treat cancers, tumors and some forms of leukemia.

In addition to treatment, these isotopes are used in the diagnosis of thyroid disease, kidney and pancreas tumors, and in some forms of anemia.

These radioactive isotopes are used with safety to outline organs of the body that formally could not be studied with any degree of success or accuracy. The liver and the brain have revealed their secrets in health and disease when the penetrating isotopes reach the most inaccessible areas.

And this is only the beginning of the potential benefits that will eventually come from the nuclear age of medicine.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH—Retirement does not mean being discarded or wanted. To make it a happy period, it must be planned long in advance.

These columns are designed to relieve your fears about health through a better understanding of your mind and body. All the hopeful new advances in medicine reported here are known to doctors everywhere.

Your individual medical problems should be handled by your own doctor. He knows you best.

CONTRACT BRIDGE...

By B. Jay Becker

West dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
1095	10	AKQJ8652	8
10	10	AKJ76	AK842
10	10	AKQ964	73
		87	96582
		9	43
SOUTH		WEST	
Q3	852	AKQJ4	107
AKQJ4	107		

The bidding:
West 1♥ North 3♠ East Pass South 3NT

Opening lead — king of hearts.

This deal occurred in a pair championship. The bidding was not the same at every table, but at most of them South became declarer at three notrump.

The results obtained by the various declarers were curious indeed. The outcome depended largely on how West chose to defend, and recorded her is what transpired at three different tables where South played the hand at three notrump.

At the first table, West led the king of hearts and was then faced with a difficult decision of what to play next. With eight solid clubs staring him in the

face, West decided that the best chance of beating the contract was to play his partner for the ace of diamonds.

Accordingly, he led a diamond at trick two to the hope that East would take the ace and return a heart to defeat that contract three tricks. This didn't work out very well when South, much to West's discomfort, took the rest of the tricks to make six notrump.

At the second table, West cashed the A-K-Q of hearts, and when East signaled with the eight of spades, shifted to a low spade. East took the ace, returned a spade, and West cashed three more spades to defeat South three tricks.

At the third table, the defense functioned with a machine-like precision. Here, also the opening lead was the king of hearts, but at trick two West shifted to a low spade. East won with the ace and returned a heart.

The unfortunate declarer, looking at 13 tricks he was ready to cash if he could only take the lead, sat by helplessly as the defenders cashed six hearts and four spades to defeat him six tricks — 600 points.

So the upshot was that while all three declarers played the same contract against the same opening lead, one of them made 12 tricks, another 6 tricks, and the third only 3 tricks.

Bridge is a strange game.

today's GRAB BAG...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Name the father of Haanibal.
2. Who was chief of the Secret Service of the Army of the Potomac?
3. What famous, successful portrait artist became an inventor?
4. Name the principal blood group types.
5. What is pewter?

YOUR FUTURE

Take extra care over routine details. Today's child will be a profound thinker.

For Sunday, April 16: Check extravagance, don't borrow or lend if you can help it. Today's child will be fussy over trifles.

BORN TODAY

American lawyer, lecturer and writer Clarence Darrow was born at Kinsman, Ohio, in 1857. After studying at Allegheny College and the University of Michigan Law School he was admitted to the Illinois bar in 1878.

A successful corporation lawyer, Darrow resigned his position as counsel to the Chicago and Northwestern R.R. to defend Socialist Eugene V. Debs against a charge of conspiracy for his part in the Pullman strike.

His efforts were successful, won him a national reputation, and led him to spend his life defending the "underdog."

Among his better-known cases was the successful defense of William Haywood and other

labor leaders charged with the 1905 murder of Idaho's Gov. Steunenberg during the copper mining strike.

Later, Darrow was involved in two sensational legal battles which received world-wide press coverage.

In the first, he defended Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb, saying them from execution. In the second, he defended John T. Scopes, a Dayton, Tenn., teacher accused of teaching evolution in violation of a law.

Darrow dramatized the Scopes trial as a conflict between religious fundamentalism and scientific thought. He lost the case, but he damaged the reputation of the prosecuting attorney, William Jennings Bryan.

Others born today include author Henry James, painters Leonardo da Vinci, Thomas Hart Benton and Morris Kantor, actress Molly "McGee" Jordan. Those born April 16 include airplane inventor Wilbur Wright, poet Jean Jacques Rousseau, author Anatole France, explorer Sir John Franklin, comedian Charles Chaplin, actors John Hodiak and Peter Ustinov.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE.

COM MISSIONER — (kə-MISH-en-er) noun, one commissioned to act officially; a member of the commission; a government official.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Hamilecar.
2. Allan Pinkerton.
3. Samuel F. B. Morse.
4. A, B, AB, O.
5. An alloy of tin with lead, brass or copper.

STUDENTS FAVOR USE OF PADDLE AT BARD

They Do Anything -- Well, Almost

Public Work Units Of Twin Cities

Many Duties Under
Their Jurisdiction

By CHET NEWMAN
Staff Writer

"We also walk dogs."

Although it's not a fact, the unofficial motto of the Benton Harbor public works department tells a story.

It gives some insight into the function of the department and its sister in St. Joseph.

While neither department actually walks dogs, Sam Wells, director of the Benton Harbor organization, and Gerald W. Heppler, his counterpart in St. Joseph, agree their men do any city work not specifically delegated to somebody else.

Referring to the motto, Wells points out that if a dog is killed by a car and left lying in the street, his men have to pick it up.

It's that kind of work, he says.

The same situation exists in St. Joseph, reports Heppler.

As a matter of fact, the two departments are practically twins.

SOME DIFFERENCES

There are only two real differences in the two departments. The St. Joseph department builds and maintains its water system. The Benton Harbor water system is handled by a separate water department, necessary under provisions of the bond contracts the city entered to finance the system.

Secondly, St. Joseph has its own construction crew. Benton Harbor has most of its construction done by contractors.

These two differences are reflected in manpower. Benton Harbor has about 50 men. St. Joseph, with a current payroll of about 65, is several men under what it should be, says Heppler.

The shortage of help appears to be getting more critical in St. Joseph, too. Heppler says the department normally adds 10 to 15 men during the summer months, but it has been weeks since they've seen an applicant.

There is a "paper" difference between the two departments in their handling of men. St. Joseph has a formal — and extremely flexible — table of



SAM WELLS
BH City Engineer



G.W. HEPPLER
S.J. City Engineer

organization. Benton Harbor works from a manpower pool, putting men on whatever job that needs them.

MOVING AROUND

In fact, however, there is a lot of lateral movement within the St. Joseph department depending on the need for particular skills.

Thus, if the water crew is building something, construction men are sent with equipment to get the job done.

A description of the St. Joseph department's operations shows how many services it provides. Benton Harbor's is essentially the same except for water and forestry.

The St. Joseph department is divided into six groups, with engineering directly under Heppler and the streets department subdivided into five units.

Other divisions are parks, sewer and water, water plant, and the new-this-year forestry department.

FORESTRY CREW

Allen Thar, who heads the three-man forestry crew, has a big assignment — total city-wide greenery planning. This includes consultation with private homeowners. Although city workmen can't actually do any jobs on private land, Thar, like other public works personnel, can help residents plan such work.

Thar's many years in the private forestry business have left him well qualified, says Heppler, to advise on the selection of trees for planting, where to put them, as well as when, how and with what to spray them. Also, he will advise on tree removal.

One of the reasons Heppler is so anxious for St. Joseph residents to consult with Thar is Dutch Elm disease. Heppler is

fairly well satisfied with the program the city has been conducting against the elm tree killer, but "unless Dutch Elm-diseased trees are hit both on and off city property, the program can't work."

"We're more than happy, really anxious, to help people in this respect," he adds.

Partly because of the Dutch Elm disease battle, the city started a tree replacement program and has developed a nursery to provide stock.

Some 200 trees have been planted in each of the last two years, while 180 were cut down.

STREET WORKERS

The street department, probably the most familiar, is the largest with 29 men and is split into motor maintenance, traffic, construction, street maintenance and sanitary collection.

The latter three are self-explanatory. The motor maintenance men take care of all of the city's vehicles and equipment, including police cars and fire trucks.

The traffic department makes signs in its shop in the public works garage on Langley avenue, paints traffic and parking guidelines in the streets and parking lots and handles all traffic control device problems.

The most important function of all of public works responsibilities is sanitary collection, says Heppler. No matter what other work is underway, trash must be picked up.

SNOW REMOVAL

But when the snow falls, his construction and street maintenance men have the prime responsibility for its removal.

Even if the snow does get heavy, however, or the rain is falling, trash has to be hauled away, Heppler emphasized. Garbage collection is not done by city crews. Private contractors are hired for this work.

The trash collection men will pick up anything, said Heppler, but if it's an extraordinary load—like a mattress—the homeowner should call the public works department and a special truck will be sent out.

A rule of thumb in collection is that the crews will pick up anything one man can carry. This does not, however, include the debris from a remodeling job or construction project Heppler said.

The water plant, a 12 million gallon a day facility, has the responsibility of not only pumping water into the city's distribution system, but also treating it.

The engineering department is the clearing house for all public works department activity. The men there—three of them plus Heppler — each year layout a plan of projects for the entire year.

They design, engineer, lay out and inspect all construction work for the city, whether it is done by public works department crews or hired contractors. For big jobs with contractors, engineering and inspection services are also hired, but still this activity goes through the city's engineering department.

Appointed

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan Optometric association has announced the appointment of William Damsby as executive director, effective May 15.

Damsby has been news director of WJIM-TV, Lansing, since 1963.

Washington, D.C. is administered by three commissioners appointed by the President of the United States.

Polled By New School Newspaper

Bright Little
Publication
Makes Debut

By RALPH LUTZ
Staff Writer

"The Bard Star," a student newspaper at Bard school, came into existence this month and with it, came a revealing lead story based on a survey.

"Bard Pupils OK Paddle," read the front page streamer.

The majority of Bard school students in grades five through eight who returned questionnaires on teacher-use of the paddle when required, said, keep it in use.

Bard Principal Paul Foss said the monthly publication is the organ of the student council, aided by faculty members, Mrs. Goldie Clark, Alfred S. Holliday, Jr., and Clarence Richards.

TOP EDITORS

Students Tim Matthews and Terry Vaughn are editor-in-chief and assistant editor, respectively.

Subscription is based on \$1 per year and, already the "Star" has pledged \$50 toward the LaMarr A. Major scholarship, named after the Benton township soldier, killed last month in Vietnam.

The pupil sentiment regarding the paddle shows more support probably than expected for a recent board of education decision favoring corporal punishment, when needed, but with the knowledge of the principal.

RESULT OF SURVEY

According to the survey returns by 175 students, 73 per cent indicated the school will get worse without the paddle. There are about 300 students in grades five through eight.

More girls than boys favored the paddle — 81 per cent, compared to 68 per cent, the publication reported. And, 60 per cent of the 175 indicated they receive corporal punishment at home for discipline.

As to favoritism toward the paddle by grades, returns showed 73 per cent in the eighth grade, 62 per cent in the seventh grade, 93 per cent in the sixth grade and 78 per cent in the fifth grade.

STUDENT COMMENTS

Some of the student comments on the survey were reported:

"If they remove the paddle, they (students) would throw books and do wrong."

"The kids would go wild."

"Keep the paddle and stop kicking kids out of school."

One comment stood out: "That's what's wrong with the school today, we don't get enough punishment."

SOME DISAGREE

There were some comments against the paddle, too.

"If could lead to brain damage and could result in loss of memory, forgetfulness and later, death."

"If you hit them with the paddle, they will hit you back, and then they will start fighting."

"Because my mother don't want me to get paddled with that big stick."

Ane, one logical observation: "Those paddles hurt."

It appears that "The Bard Star" is off to an interesting career, complete with advertisements and articles on school life. Also listed are the honor rolls and a "corner" for the principal's comments.

**Package
Of Money
Short \$70**

The disappearance Tuesday of \$70 from a package containing \$395 was reported to St. Joseph police Friday.

Mrs. William W. Breninghouse, 36, of 2708 Lake Shore drive, reported the money was proceeds from a stage production of the Twin City Players. She discovered the missing money when she got it out to deposit it in the bank Tuesday.

Investigation of the case has been turned over to detectives. Mrs. Breninghouse said she didn't report the loss sooner, because she wasn't sure the money had been stolen.

A cretin is a congenital idiot. Maine is named from an ancient province of France of the same name.



DON'T SPARE IT: Tim Matthews, editor, and Terry Vaughn, assistant editor, display "The Bard Star" after maiden press run of Bard school newspaper. Tim also holds paddle which was subject of lead story as student poll gave overwhelming endorsement to corporal punishment. Staff photo)

FINAL PLAY

'Home Sweet Homicide' Ends Lakeshore Careers For Two

By ALICE KOCH

Lakeshore Correspondent

"Senior citizens" of the Lakeshore high school Little Theatre will take their final bows tonight after their appearances in the spring all-school play, "Home Sweet Homicide."

Mary Maranto and Hubie Stutzman will end their careers on the Lakeshore stage as well as they began, for another fascinating performance can be added to each's success in the world of pretend.

The play, a mystery comedy in three acts, by Anne Reynolds, is under the careful supervision of director Mrs. Douglas Landis and Lynn Jones, student director. Curtain time is 8 o'clock. The first performance was Friday night.

WHAT TROUBLE!

How many children would concern themselves enough with their widowed mother's welfare, to get involved in a murder?

That is exactly what the Carstairs children do, and what trouble they do get themselves into — and out.

The Carstairs children are:

Archie, the younger bratty brother, why is a nuisance, but can't be ignored because he always has what is needed, excellently played by John Grau, a newcomer to the stage who is sure to be seen again;

April, the older sister, whose thinking keeps the kids in danger and trouble, aptly portrayed by Luci Hammer.

And, Dinah, wholeheartedly portrayed by Vicki Nitz, who wants to get her job completed so she can get back to more serious business — a boyfriend.

PLAY CUPID

Their mother (Miss Maranto) and Lieutenant Bill Smith (Stutzman) become the subject of romance when the children put their heads together.

Greg Bookout is a credit to the cast with his performance of Sergeant O'Hare, an accomplished police officer who finds solving a murder case much more difficult when it involves three kids.

Two other veterans to the stage, Chris Kutz and Mike Chaddock, give their usual delightful portrayals as the neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Cherington.

GERMAN TOUCH

Hella Faller, an exchange student from Germany, adds an exciting touch to the play with her accent as she plays Polly Walker, an actress who discovers the murder victim's body. The victim's husband is played by Greg Hafstrom.

Other members of the cast are Dave Crum, Dinah's boyfriend; Teri Stafinski, Kurt Strange, Dave Nye, Ursula Brunke, Ann Zilly, Pete Garland and Brenda Elsner, friends of the Carstairs children, and Mel Bonke and Lee Mapes, crime suspects.

The stage setting, the patio of the Carstairs home, is a refreshing change from that of the usual living room scene.

Stage director is Miss Judy Ludwig, assisted by stage manager, Don Schultz. Prompters are Yvonne Andrews and Martha Lewis.

At times it appears as though anyone could be the murderer, but only by attending the performance will you discover the real culprit.

ALL AROUND OUR TOWNS

Lancaster Named To Head Uncles Program At YMCA

Kenneth R. Lancaster, Twin Cities insurance executive and veteran youth worker, has been named director of the newly formed Uncles program of the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph YMCA.

Announcement was made by John Hindman, chairman of the Uncles provisional committee. Purpose of the program is to provide male adult supervision and assistance for boys who live in homes without fathers. It is similar to the national "Big Brothers" movement.

Lancaster declared he is "overjoyed at the chance to make this contribution toward solving a pressing community need. The first thing we will do is to enlist the aid of local, successful people to serve as 'uncles' for these youngsters on a one-to-one basis.

NEED HELP

"The fatherless youth of Benton Harbor-St. Joseph need exposure to a firm and direct male adult," he added that an appeal for volunteers will be made after details are worked out with the committee.

Lancaster has spent more than 20 years in YMCA youth work. He was associate secretary of Indiana YMCA's from 1942 to 1947. He is author of "Guidelines for Survival," an inspirational book published last year, a speaker at youth conferences and contributor to national magazines. He was an intercollegiate pole vault champion in 1926 and All-America college selection in the broad jump.

Lancaster will continue to operate his Benton Harbor insurance agency and receive a token salary for the part time directorship of "Y" Uncles.

Members of the Uncles provisional committee are Rev. William I. Carter of St. Augustine's Episcopal church; Herb Lentz of Superior Steel Castings Co.; John Murray, manager of Woolworth's Benton Harbor store; Russell Enghardt, Michigan Bell manager in Benton Harbor; Robert T. Wall of Whirlpool Corp.; Lloyd Sanborn of the YMCA; Tony Niewyk of Whirlpool; Robert Richardson, Office Equipment Co.; Doyle Stemen, manager of Penney's; Atty. Philip A. Brown; Larry Williams, Community schools; Vance Ferguson of Ferguson Memorial Co., and Hindman of Superior Steel Castings Co.

MARY RICHARDS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Richards of 895 Bell avenue, Benton township, is one of nine Hope College students who will present a music recital next Thursday at 7 p.m. in Diment Memorial chapel, Holland.

As a soprano soloist, she will sing "Nymphs and Shepherds" by Henry Purcell and "Blue Are Her Eyes" by Winter Watts. She will be accompanied by Zaida Poxley, a sophomore from Roscommon, Miss Rich-



KENNETH R. LANCASTER

ards is also a sophomore. Scott Cutting, a junior from Paw Paw will also present a piano solo, "Scherzo in B-flat Minor, Op. 31," by Chopin.

STEVE REED, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Reed of 330 Gary avenue, Fairplain, has been voted outstanding advanced reporter by the editors of the student newspaper at Central Michigan university.

Reed, a junior journalism major, was voted the honor by the editorial board of "Central Michigan Life," the university's twice-weekly newspaper. The

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

Deadline Nears For \$21,000

Being Held
In Savings At
SJ Post Office

St. Joseph Postmaster Robert McMullen has approximately \$21,000 he would like to split up with 118 persons — to save them time and trouble later.

The money represents postal savings accounts still unclaimed after the post office department announced it was getting out of the banking business. At one time St. Joseph postal savers had over \$2,000,000 deposited.

McMullen issued a reminder to postal savings patrons that deposits remaining in the post office past June 30 will be transferred to the U.S. Treasury department in Washington.

McMullen said about 150 accounts have been closed since the decision to close out the service. The 118 accounts still open probably represent many persons who have moved and left no forwarding address although some may still be in the area, he said.

INTO TRUST

After the accounts are sent to Washington they will be held in a trust fund and will be available for payment without time limitation whenever proper claims are received in Washington, McMullen said.

The postal savings system was abolished March 27, 1966.

Another Suspect Is Acquitted

Armed Robbery
At Angelo's Store

Berrien circuit court jurors brought in a verdict of innocent Friday, in the armed robbery trial of James L. Walker, 28, formerly 425 Miller street, Benton Harbor.

It was the second acquittal this week in connection with the Nov. 22, armed robbery of Angelo's Party store on Territorial lane. Lewis Ford, 33, of 855 Edgemoor avenue, Benton Harbor, was found innocent Wednesday.

Following the verdicts Ford and Walker were returned to jail pending court action on other armed robbery charges. Both are charged in connection with the robbery of Wilcox grocery store, Townline road, Sodus township, Jan. 13.

Walker also faces armed robbery charges in connection with the Jan. 10 hold-up of the Famous service station, US-33, north of Benton Harbor; attempting to escape from jail, and conspiracy to attempt to escape from jail.

In both trials, before Berrien Circuit Judge Chester J. Byrns, jurors took more than four hours to reach a decision. Testimony in the Walker trial opened Thursday morning. Eight witnesses were called by the prosecution and three by the defendant. Walker was represented by Niles attorney Casper O. Grathwohl.

Walker and Ford were among four persons arrested minutes after the Wilcox robbery. They were stopped by Benton Township patrolman Ronald Immoos, shortly after Immoos received a radio message on the robbery. Immoos said he spotted a ski mask and wad of money on the rear floorboard of the car so he held the men until other police arrived to aid in the arrest.

Ford and Walker had been sought by Benton Harbor police since the Angelo's party store hold-up.

**Bangor Church Will
Host Two Speakers**

BANGOR — There will be two guest speakers at the Bangor Church of Christ Sunday, April 16. Prof. Brant Lee Doty of the Great Lakes Bible College will deliver the morning sermon at 11 and speak again at the evening worship hour at 7:30. Minister Paul Boden, of the Southview Church of Christ in South Bend, Ind., will address combined classes of the Bible school at 10 a.m. in the church auditorium.

S. J. Sidewalk Construction Set

Nearly Two Miles Will Be Built This Summer

Nearly two miles of sidewalk are to be built in St. Joseph this summer, City Engineer Robert Barnes announced today.

Property owners affected are to receive notices this weekend. St. Joseph's sidewalk construction program, in the fourth year of a five-year plan, was instituted by the city commission to provide walk space for school children and to reduce the city's liability expense.

Barnes announced where sidewalks will be built this year:

- Columbia avenue from South State street to Sunnyside drive.
- Sunnyside from Columbia avenue to Midway avenue.
- Highland avenue from Sunnyside to Veronica drive.
- Veronica from Lakeview avenue to South Veronica court.
- Briar court.
- Winwood avenue from Veronica to Cleveland avenue.
- Evergreen drive.
- North Veronica court.
- Veronica court.
- South Veronica court.

Sidewalk construction costs 70 cents a square foot with landscaping and 60 cents without it. Upon completion of work, property owners will be notified of their bill, said Barnes. They have five years to pay with 6 per cent interest charged on the unpaid balance.

**V-M Will
Resume
Schedule**

V-M Corp. production workers and inspectors will report to work Monday on regular schedules after a shutdown since last Tuesday because of the trucking lockout and strike.

The return to work was announced by Robert Thierbach, personnel manager. The truce between trucking firms and Teamsters in the Chicago area means that supply routes will be open to V-M. Thierbach said most of V-M's materials pass through Chicago.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1967

NEW BRAND OF CAMPING TRAILER INTRODUCED



MADE AT SOUTH HAVEN: Charles Rehfeld (left) and Bill Rasmussen stand with one of the new camping trailers they started manufacturing this week at South Haven. The two have founded Pleasure Time Industries and are presently employing and training personnel to produce about six

units a day in a converted service building on Blue Star Memorial highway. The trailers open up into tents that can accommodate seven persons and are equipped with built-in stove, ice-box and sink. (Staff photos)

'Pleasure Mate' Firm Under Way

Latest Industry On The Scene At South Haven

By JIM DONAHUE
South Haven Bureau

SOUTH HAVEN — A new brand of camper trailer went into production and a new industry was founded this week at South Haven.

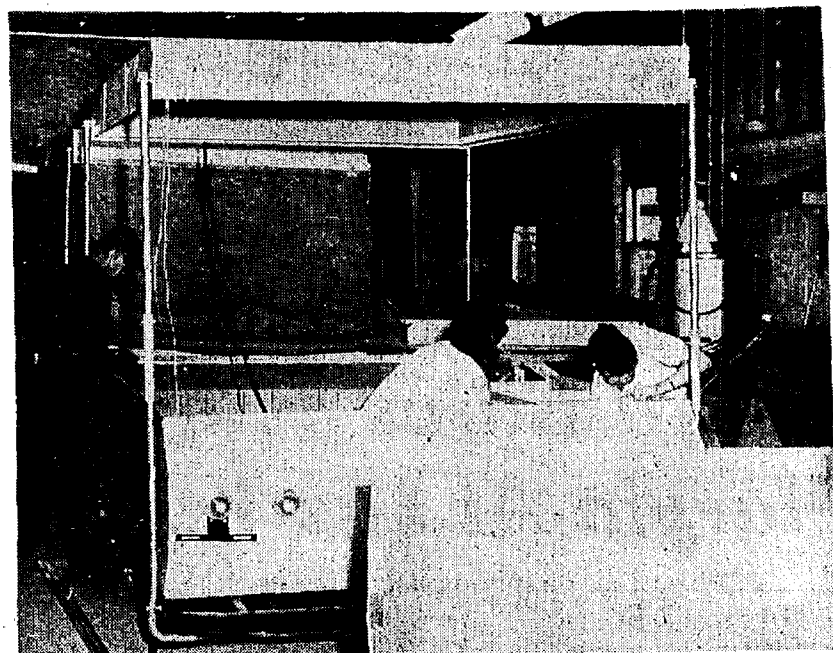
The trailer will go on the retail market soon under the name "Pleasure Mate." It is the product of Pleasure Time Industries, founded Monday by Bill Rasmussen, of Fennville, and his brother-in-law, Charles Rehfeld, a South Haven businessman.

The two set up shop in a large storage and service building owned by Rehfeld on Blue Star Memorial highway. The first trailer was constructed last week and production began on a limited basis Monday.

One additional trailer was produced.

Two units were made on Tuesday, and again on Wednesday, and Rasmussen, who is directing the production, said the plans are to eventually build six units a day. The business may employ up to 12 persons.

The company has already made commitments to produce and sell 400 trailers by Aug. 1 to a dealer organization serving the surrounding seven-state



FIRST PRODUCTION: Some of the first trailers to be produced by Pleasure-time Industries, a newly formed industry at South Haven, were being assembled this week in a converted service building. The building was a bee hive of activity as employees were hired and trained for their jobs. Owners Bill Rasmussen and Charles Rehfeld say they hope to produce six units a day within a few weeks.

area. Rasmussen said they will be priced on the retail market at around \$1,395.

The trailers will feature tent tops on a metal base, with sleeping accommodations for seven, a three-burner gas range, an icebox, sink and 110 and 12-volt lighting system.

The whole unit weighs 1,200

pounds, measures about 10 feet long when folded, but opens up to a length of 17 feet. It has a spring assembly that permits one person to open the trailer and assemble the tent within minutes.

The small shop was bustling with activity as new persons were hired and introduced to

new skills at building. Saws whined, drills turned, people were busy measuring, cutting and learning. There was a general feeling of urgency in the air.

During the interview, Rasmussen paused several times to correct someone's work, give advice, or to help out with difficult work. He said he was working from daybreak to about midnight and wished there were about four more hours to a single day.

BOTH EXPERIENCED

The trailer business is nothing new to either Rasmussen or Rehfeld. Rehfeld has been operating South Haven Mobile Homes and Sales, a trailer court and sales operation, for several years.

Rasmussen learned how to build mobile homes nine years ago with a firm in Indiana and has been associated with his trade ever since. Up until March 1, he was vice-president in charge of sales for Travel Equipment Corp., in Elkhart, Ind. but quit his job to go into business with Rehfeld.

Principal Will Be Coordinator

Growing Job In Berrien Springs

BERRIEN SPRINGS—The upper elementary school principal to be hired in Berrien Springs for the 1967-68 school year will have a second school position.

Supt. Lee Auble said the principal will also serve as coordinator of federal programs for the district. Berrien Springs has shared a federal coordinator with two other districts this year.

Carl Guettler who served as principal of both elementary schools this year will remain as lower elementary principal next year. Auble said the second principal was required because the work load was too much for one person. The lower school has 650 and the upper school 350 pupils.

The school board at Thursday night's meeting also resented its policy on tornado or violent weather alert procedures. Schools will be closed if warranted by weather conditions and reports in the opinion of the administration.

BUS RIDE HOME

When schools are closed, children of kindergarten through sixth grades will be taken home on first bus runs and all pupils who drive or walk to school will be dismissed immediately. Second bus runs will transport remaining junior and senior high students.

Parents who would not be at home when pupils arrive should instruct their children on what to do, such as taking shelter or going to another home.

Three Youths Charged

Three young men were arrested by city police early this morning in St. Joseph on charges of being minors in possession of intoxicants: Ronnie Ray Davis, 20, of 1524 Aid Eighth street, Port Huron; Donald Richard Rorick, 18, of 631 Broadway, Benton Harbor; and John Ralph Rodriguez, 17, of 449 Maple street, Benton Harbor.

TESTS, DIAGNOSIS

Free Clinic Set Tuesday For Handicapped Children

A Plastic Field Clinic will be held at the headquarters building of the Berrien County Society for Crippled Children on Tuesday. The building is located at 2015 Lakeview avenue, St. Joseph.

The clinic is for examination and recommendation for children having birthmarks, scars from burns and other injuries, deformities of the face and lips, including cleft lip and cleft palate, deformity of ears, fingers, etc.

It is limited to persons from

birth to 21 years of age, who have not been examined by a plastic surgeon within the past year.

PLASTIC SURGEON

Reed O. Dingman, M.D., plastic surgeon from Ann Arbor, will be the examining physician, and will make recommendations for future treatment. H. Harlan Bloomer, Ph.D., speech pathologist, from Ann Arbor will evaluate children with speech difficulties. Theodore J. Scandary, audiologist and speech consultant,

with the Bureau of Maternal and Child Health, will conduct hearing tests if recommended by Dr. Dingman or Dr. Bloomer.

This is a free clinic sponsored by the Berrien County Health Department, Michigan Division of Services to Crippled Children, Berrien County Medical Society and the Berrien County Society for Crippled Children.

Attendance is by appointment only. Staff nurses from the Health Department, Division of Services to Crippled Children and the Society for Crippled Children will assist the specialists at the clinic.

May Form New Group Of Jaycees

Talks Set For New Troy-Sawyer

A discussion meeting will be held Monday in hopes of forming a Jaycee chapter in the New Troy-Sawyer area. Sponsors are the Lakeshore Jaycees with Melvin Krieger as chairman.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the New Troy elementary school all purpose room.

Lakeshore Jaycees will explain the purpose and operation of the organization and answer questions as to why this area should have a Jaycee chapter.

The four main purposes of a Jaycee chapter are: To make the community a better place in which to live; to develop leadership among its own members; offer education, recreation and social activities to young men of similar age; and to give young men a voice in the affairs of their community, state and nation.

A definite interest has been shown by several men in the New Troy-Sawyer area and all interested men between the ages of 21 and 35 are invited to attend this meeting.

Decatur Twp. Library Plans Display Of Books

DECATUR—The Decatur township library will sponsor a display of new and classic children's books in the auditorium of the Webster Memorial library Monday through Thursday.

Mrs. Winnifred Crossley, children's specialist from the Michigan state library, will present a program for adults and children April 20 at 7 p.m. in the auditorium. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Andrews Approved For Grants

\$84,050 To Help Needy Students

The Michigan Department of Education has announced 189 students at Andrews university, Berrien Springs, will receive a total of \$84,050 in tuition grants from the state.

The grants range from \$100 to \$500 per student, depending on need. This is the second year the state has awarded tuition grants to students attending nonpublic schools in Michigan.

Andrews university is operated by the Seventh-day Adventist church.

Throughout the state some 6,970 grants for a total of \$2.6 million are being awarded this year. In 1966, some 2,740 grants totaling \$905,000 were awarded to freshmen. This year both freshmen and sophomores receive grants.

REQUIREMENTS
Recipients were selected on the basis of: Family need, three-year Michigan residency, acceptance at an approved nonpublic college in the state and high moral character.

Here is a breakdown of the colleges, the number of grants and the amount of money awarded:

Adrian, 234, \$88,350; Albion, 350, \$116,650; Alma, 276, \$94,750; Andrews, 199, \$84,050; Aquinas, 429, \$165,500; Art School of the Society of Arts and Crafts, 39, \$1,800; Calvin, 784, \$315,750; Cleary, 48, \$16,950; Davenport College of Business, 335, \$134,900; DeLima JC, 18, \$7,800;

Detroit Institute of Music Arts, 2, \$1,000; Detroit Institute of Technology, 55, \$21,350; General Motors Institute, 170, \$62,950; Grand Rapids Baptist Bible, 39, \$17,050; Hillsdale, 50, \$18,250; Hope, 312, \$116,000; Kalamazoo, 257, \$88,050; Lawrence Institute of Technology, 407, \$164,500; Madonna, 155, \$59,400; Maryglade, 1, \$500;

Marygrove, 204, \$72,500; Mercy, 330, \$123,950; Merrill-Palmer Institute, 1, \$400; Michigan Christian JC, 97, \$34,150; Michigan Lutheran, 39, \$16,600; Nazareth, 99, \$36,800; Northwood Institute, 224, \$82,850; Olivet, 229, \$85,150; Owosso, 47, \$20,700; Siena Heights, 113, \$44,500; Spring Arbor, 207, \$85,450; Sumner, 98, \$42,650; University of Detroit, 1,054, \$386,750; Walsh Institute, 8, \$3,050.

Driver Held

Charles Whitlock, 32, Riverside road, Riverside, suffered a gash over the eye when his compact car ran into a road sign and ditch and overturned about 11 p.m. Friday at M-139 and US-33 north of Benton Harbor, Berrien county sheriff's deputies said.

Whitlock was released from Mercy hospital in Benton Harbor after treatment and lodged in the Berrien county jail by Deputy David Hanner on charges of careless driving, no operator's license, and drunk and disorderly.



GRANDFATHER: William Coleman (left) and Gordon Adams display a charcoal sketch of Adams' grandfather, Franklin B. Adams, which will be on display at the April 29 centennial celebration of the Lawton Masonic lodge. Coleman is master of the lodge. Franklin B. Adams was a charter member of the lodge. Gordon Adams is the only direct descendant of a lodge founder who is still active with the Lawton group. (Eva McKee photo)

DINNER APRIL 29

Lawton Masons Will Celebrate Centennial

LAWTON — Members of the Lawton Masonic lodge are hard at work these days rummaging through attics and basements looking for family keepsakes to be displayed at the approaching lodge centennial dinner April 29.

Gordon Adams, 206 Bileley street, has found a charcoal sketch of his grandfather, Franklin B. Adams who was a charter member when the lodge was established in 1867. Gordon Adams looked through lodge's records and found he is the only direct descendant of a charter member who is now active in lodge work.

Plans for the centennial are progressing under the general chairmanship of Ernest Welsh,

past master. He is urging area residents to attend the dinner.

Two past state grand masters and the present state grand master will attend the gathering to be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, April 29, in the all-purpose room of the Lawton elementary school.

Welsh said lodge members are disappointed to learn that life member Chauncey Lewis will not arrive home from Florida in time to attend the centennial dinner.

Lewis, who will be 99 years old on May 24, is the oldest member of the lodge.

Reservations for the dinner may be made at the Sportsman's Center at Lawton.



LUTHERAN SPELLING CHAMPS: The team of spellers from Trinity school, Glendora, won first place in the first Lutheran county spelling contest yesterday at Christ Lutheran, St. Joseph. Holding the trophy is Nathalie Streffling, last one of the team to be spelled down. Glendora Trinity had 181 points, Christ of St. Joseph 171, for second; Trinity of Berrien Springs was third with 161 points. Also competing were Bridgman Immanuel and Sawyer Trinity. Members of the first place team are, first row, from left, Dale Quint, Miss Streffling, Patti Backus; second row, Rita Paul, Carol Clark and Sandra Zielke; top row, Beverly Freehling and Irene Paul. Chairman H. W. Raedeke said youngsters studied 1,500 required words so well the contest spelling master had to go to unlisted words to end the contest.



TOP INDIVIDUAL SPELLERS: Top three spellers in Berrien county Lutheran schools spell-down yesterday were from Christ Lutheran school of St. Joseph the hosts. Timothy Winter, Christ Lutheran eighth grader spelled "leniency" and then "agreeable" and won possession of the big traveling championship trophy. At left is first runner up Mary Ross and at right second runner up Deborah Winter. The Winters are children of Ernest Winter, right principal at Christ Lutheran. (Staff photos)

Girl Hit By Chunk Of Concrete

Eight-year-old Wanda Mulhern, 254 South McCord street, was treated by a physician Friday after she was struck by a chunk of concrete, Benton Harbor police reported. The missile was hurled over a roof by a boy and apparently struck Wanda by chance.

Some 200 pounds of brass and copper, a quantity of radiators and new pennies were stolen in a burglary at Mindel's scrapyard, 319 Eighth street, police said.

Police also investigated two thefts from autos. Albert Berry, 340 Brunson avenue, said a stereo player was taken from his car while parked at Michigan Standard Alloys. James Kenyon, 1008 Pearl street, reported bowling equipment and a radio were missing from his car, parked in his driveway.

Conservation Club Plans Breakfast

BLOOMINGDALE—The Bloomingdale Conservation club, located southeast of Bloomingdale, will sponsor a pancake and sausage breakfast Sunday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Elimination rounds and trap shooting will be available to members following the breakfast.

Newly elected officers of the club are Al Sager, president; Jim Wellington, vice-president; Bert Nash, secretary; Ralph Remington, treasurer.

Rider Hurt

Motorcyclist Kenneth Wayne Schroeder, 28, of 1540 Shawnee road, Fairplain, sustained bruises and a broke tooth in a spill on Territorial road Friday afternoon, Benton Harbor police reported. Schroeder said a car had swerved toward him just before the motorcycle toppled.

Legals

NOTICE OF SALE of a repos-
sessed vehicle on the 24th day
of April, 1967 at 10:00 o'clock
A.M. The undersigned will sell
the following motor vehicle, a
1965 Chevrolet Corvair, Serial
No. 105295W111675, said sale
will be held at the Motor Bank
Lot, 328 North Michigan Street,
South Bend, Indiana. The under-
signed reserves the right to bid
—American Bank and Trust
Company, 101 North Michigan
Street, South Bend, Indiana.
April 15, 1967 HP Adv.

The Berrien County Board of
Supervisors Building Committee
is extending the time limit
deadline on the request for bids
submitted for the County Jail
intercom system. Bids should
be submitted to the Building
Superintendent's office by April
27th at 10:00 a.m. Standard
time. The bids will be opened
and read aloud by the Building
Committee on the 28th day of
April 1967. All interested parties
may contact the Building Supt.
office for further information.
Apr. 1, 8, 15, 1967 HP Adv.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

DEFAULT having been made
in the conditions of a certain
Mortgage made by Lester
Wood, Jr. and Ardella Fern
Wood, husband and wife to The
Peoples State Bank of St.
Joseph, St. Joseph, Michigan, a
Michigan banking corporation
dated February 21, 1964, and
recorded in the office of the
Register of Deeds for the Coun-
ty of Berrien and State of Mich-
igan, on February 26, 1964, in
Liber 438 of Mortgages, on page
411 on which Mortgage there is
claimed to be due at the date of
this notice, for principal and in-
terest, the sum of Six thousand
Nine Hundred Sixty-six and
91/100 \$6,966.91 Dollars, and no
proceedings having been insti-
tuted to recover the debt now re-
maining secured by said Mort-
gage, or any part thereof,
whereby the power of sale con-
tained in said Mortgage has be-
come operative;

Now Therefore, Notice is
Hereby Given that by virtue of
the power of sale contained in
said Mortgage and in pursuance
of the statute in such case made
and provided, the said Mortgage
will be foreclosed by a sale of
the premises therein described
or so much thereof as may be
necessary, at public auction, to
the highest bidder, at the south
entrance of the Berrien County
Court House in the City of St.
Joseph, and County of Berrien,
Michigan, that being the place
of holding the Circuit Court in
and for said County, on May 22,
1967, at 11:00 o'clock E.S.T. in
the forenoon of said day, and
said premises will be sold to
pay the amount so as aforesaid
then due on said Mortgage to-
gether with six (6 percent) per-
cent interest, legal costs, Attor-
ney's fees and also any taxes
and insurance that said Mort-
gagee does pay on or prior to the
date of said sale; which said
premises are described in said
Mortgage as follows, to-wit: Lots
123, 124 and 125, Butler Villa No.
2, being a subdivision of the
North half of the South half of
the East Three Fourths of the
Southwest quarter of Section 9,

Township 4 South, Range 18
West, Benton Township, Berrien
County, Michigan, according to
the plat thereof recorded May
11th, 1940 in Volume 10 of Plats,
page 36, being in Benton Town-
ship, Berrien County, Michigan.

THE PEOPLES STATE
BANK OF ST. JOSEPH
By: J.H. REINKING,
Vice President
Dated: February 14, 1967
Patrick J. Kinney,
Attorney for Mortgagee
Business Address: Savings &
Loan Bldg.,
St. Joseph, Michigan.
Feb. 18, 25, March 4, 11, 18, 25
Apr. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, May 6, 13,
1967

MORTGAGE SALE NOTICE

The real estate mortgage
dated August 4, 1964, from
RALPH EGAN POST and VE-
RONICA D. POST, husband and
wife, to PETER GRENEWET-
ZKI and ISABELLE GRENE-
WETZKI, husband and wife,
recorded August 10, 1964, in
Book 444 of Mortgages, on page
607, Berrien County Register of
Deeds records, which mortgage
was thereafter assigned by
Peter Grenewetzi and Isabelle
Grenewetzi, husband and wife,
to PERRETT, INC., CLEM J.
STEVENS and JAMES L. STE-
VENS, by written Assignment
dated March 29, 1966, and
recorded May 4, 1966, in Book
24 of Assignments of Mortgages
on page 516 in said Register's
records in default. The
amount claimed to be due
thereon at this date is \$2,350.00.

NOW, THEREFORE, Notice
is hereby given, That by virtue
of the power of sale contained
in said mortgage and the
statutes in such case made and
provided, said mortgage will be
foreclosed by sale of the pre-
mises described therein at public
auction at the front door of the
County Building in the City of
St. Joseph, Michigan (that be-
ing one of the places for holding
the Circuit Court for Berrien
County), on May 16, 1967, at
10:30 o'clock in the forenoon for
the purpose of satisfying the
amounts due on said mortgage
together with the legal costs
and charges of sale including
the salutary attorney fee.

The premises to be sold at
said sale are situated in the
City of St. Joseph, Berrien
County, Michigan, and described
as follows:
Lot 12 of Mather Park,
according to the plat thereof
recorded in Book 14 of Plats,
on page 1, in the Office of the
Register of Deeds for Berrien
County, Michigan.

Dated: February 4, 1967
PERRETT, INC., CLEM
J. STEVENS and JAMES
L. STEVENS
BY: ALLEN, ALLEN
& WORTH
BY: RAYMOND R. ALLEN,
their attorney
1009 Security National
Bank Building,
Battle Creek,
Michigan

Feb. 18, 25, Mar. 4, 11, 18, 25,
Apr. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, May 6, 13,
1967

File No. 22323
STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF BERRIEN
Estate of Alfred Jettke, Deceased
IT IS ORDERED, that on June 28,
1967 at 10:00 A.M. in the Probate Court-
room, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan,
a hearing be held at which all creditors
of said deceased are required to prove
their claims. Creditors must file sworn
claims with the Court and serve a copy
on Frances Jettke, Route No. 2, Box 86,
St. Joseph, Michigan, Administratrix,
prior to said hearing.
Publication and service shall be made
as provided by Statute and Court rule.
(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE
Judge of Probate

DATED: March 31, 1967
ATTYS.: Ryan, McQuillan &
Vander Ploeg
ATTORNEY FOR ESTATE
ADDRESS: St. Joseph Savings &
Loan Bldg.,
St. Joseph, Michigan
Apr. 15, 22, 29, 1967 HP Adv.

ORDER TO ANSWER

No. C-5811-B
STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE COUNTY
OF BERRIEN
CARL KISHMAN,
Plaintiff,
vs.
HARRY McCARTEN, HARRY E. Mc-
CARTEN, KATHRYN W. McCARTEN,
ALVIN BURNSTEIN, FLORENCE
BURNSTEIN, and their unknown
heirs, legatees, devisees and assigns,
Defendants.

At a session of said Court held at the
Court House in the City of St. Joseph
in said County, on the 3 day of April, 1967.
Present: HONORABLE CHESTER J.
BYRNS, Circuit Judge.

On this 3rd day of April, 1967, an
action was filed by Carl Kishman as
Plaintiff against the above named De-
fendants, in this Court, for the purpose
of determining the title to the following
described land:
That part of the Northwest Quarter
of the Northeast Quarter of Section
16, Township 7 South, Range 30
West, Chikaming Township, Berrien
County, Michigan, described as fol-
lows: to-wit: Commencing 455.3 feet
West and 22 feet South of the North-
east corner of the Northwest Quarter
of said Section 16; thence West 92
feet; thence South 100 feet; thence East
95 feet; thence North 100 feet to the
place of beginning excepting there-
from the South 33 feet thereof, sub-
ject to the rights of the public and
of any governmental or any part
thereof taken, used or devoted for
street, road or highway purposes.
With respect to which premises the
above named Defendants, including their
heirs, legatees, devisees, successors and
assigns, are alleged to have a possible
interest.

It is hereby ORDERED that the said
Defendants shall answer or take such
other action as may be permitted by
law, on or before the 28th day of June,
1967. Failure to comply with this Or-
der will result in an Order of Default
against such Defendants for the relief
demanded in the Complaint filed in this
Court.

CHESTER J. BYRNS
Circuit Judge

(Countersigned)
A TRUE COPY
Diane Layman
Clerk
PATRICK J. KINNEY,
Attorney for Plaintiff
Bus. Ad. Savings & Loan Bldg.,
St. Joseph, Michigan
Apr. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1967 HP Adv.

File No. 23388
STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF BERRIEN
Estate of Lloyd D. Coleman, also
known as Lloyd D. Coleman, Deceased
IT IS ORDERED, that on June 26,
1967 at 9:30 A.M. in the Probate Court-
room, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan,
a hearing be held at which all creditors
of said deceased are required to prove
their claims, and heirs will be deter-
mined. Creditors must file sworn claims
with the Court and serve a copy on
Lloyd H. Coleman, 4319 Washington
Street, St. Joseph, Michigan, Administra-

tor, prior to said hearing.
Publication and service shall be made
as provided by Statute and Court rule.
(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE
Judge of Probate

DATED: April 10, 1967
ATTYS.: Taylor & Taylor
ATTORNEY FOR ESTATE
ADDRESS: 201 Wayne Street
St. Joseph, Michigan
Apr. 15, 22, 29, 1967 HP Adv.

File No. 23493
STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF BERRIEN
Estate of Augusta Mensinger, De-
ceased
IT IS ORDERED, that on June 26,
1967 at 9:15 A.M. in the Probate Court-
room, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan,
a hearing be held at which all creditors
of said deceased are required to prove
their claims, and heirs will be deter-
mined. Creditors must file sworn claims
with the Court and serve a copy on
Julian E. Hughes, 711 Pleasant Street,
St. Joseph, Michigan, Executor, prior to
said hearing.
Publication and service shall be made
as provided by Statute and Court rule.
(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE
Judge of Probate

DATED: April 10, 1967
ATTYS.: Hughes & Schulz
ATTORNEY FOR ESTATE
ADDRESS: 711 Pleasant Street
St. Joseph, Michigan
Apr. 15, 22, 29, 1967 HP Adv.

File No. 23386
STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF BERRIEN
Estate of Edward E. Stuart, Deceased
IT IS ORDERED, that on JUNE 26,
1967 at 9:15 A.M. in the Probate Court-
room, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan,
a hearing be held at which all creditors
of said deceased are required to prove
their claims, and heirs will be deter-
mined. Creditors must file sworn claims
with the Court and serve a copy on
Fred Jung, Sr., Stevensville, Michigan,
Executor, prior to said hearing.
Publication and service shall be made
as provided by Statute and Court rule.
(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE
Judge of Probate

DATED: April 4, 1967
ATTYS.: Killian, Spelman & Taglia
Meek & Meek
ATTORNEY FOR ESTATE
ADDRESS: 414 Main Street
St. Joseph, Michigan
Apr. 15, 22, 29, 1967 HP Adv.

File No. 23394
STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF BERRIEN
Estate of Emille Lomke, Deceased
IT IS ORDERED, that on May 8, 1967
at 9:30 A.M. in the Probate Court-
room, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan,
a hearing be held on the Petition of Edgar
L. Lomke, for probate of a purported will,
for appointment of fiduciary, and for a
determination of heirs.
Publication and service shall be made
as provided by Statute and Court rule.
(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE
Judge of Probate

DATED: April 4, 1967
ATTY.: Frank William Kelley
Attorney for Petitioner
Buckham, Michigan
ADDRESS: 107 Main Street
Apr. 8, 15, 22, 1967 HP Adv.

File No. 23271
STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF BERRIEN
Estate of Irma E. Snyder, sometimes
known as Irma Finkel Snyder, Deceased,
IT IS ORDERED, that on June 28,
1967 at 10:00 A.M. in the Probate Court-
room, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michi-
gan, a hearing be held at which all
creditors of said deceased are required
to prove their claims. Creditors must
file sworn claims with the Court and
serve a copy on E. Elaine Larker,
Route No. 3, Box 292, Stevensville, Michi-
gan, Administratrix, prior to said hear-
ing.
Publication and service shall be made
as provided by Statute and Court rule.
(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE
Judge of Probate

DATED: March 23, 1967
April 1, 8, 15, 1967 HP Adv.

File No. C-5188-Z
ORDER TO ANSWER
STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
MARY NELL THOMPSON,
Plaintiff,
vs.
WELDON THOMPSON,
Defendant.

On the 21st day of October, 1966, an
action was filed by Mary Nell Thomp-
son, Plaintiff, against Weldon Thompson,
Defendant, in this Court to obtain a
divorce.
IT IS HEREBY ORDERED, that the
Defendant, Weldon Thompson, shall an-
swer or take such other action as may
be permitted by law on or before June
6, 1967. Failure to comply with this
Order will result in a Judgment by
Default against said Defendant for the
relief demanded in the Complaint filed in
this Court.

KARL F. ZICK
Circuit Judge

DATED: March 23, 1967
A TRUE COPY
WILMA BROWN
Deputy Clerk
KILLIAN, SPELMAN & TAGLIA
JOHN H. SPELMAN,
Attorney for Plaintiff
Apr. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1967 HP Adv.

File No. 23170
STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF BERRIEN
Estate of Harry Ward Johnson, De-
ceased
IT IS ORDERED, that on May 1, 1967
at 10:30 A.M. in the Probate Court-
room, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan,
a hearing be held on the Petition of Farm-
ers and Merchants National Bank in
Benton Harbor, Administrator with will
annexed, for allowance of its final
account, and for assignment of residue.
Publication and service shall be made
as provided by Statute and Court rule.
(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE
Judge of Probate

DATED: March 29, 1967
ATTYS.: Hughes & Schulz
ATTORNEY FOR ESTATE
ADDRESS: 711 Pleasant Street
St. Joseph, Michigan
April 1, 8, 15, 1967 HP Adv.

File No. 22474
STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF BERRIEN
Estate of In Sook Woo, Deceased
IT IS ORDERED, that on June 28,
1967 at 10:00 A.M. in the Probate Court-
room, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan,
a hearing be held at which all creditors
of said deceased are required to prove
their claims. Creditors must file sworn
claims with the Court and serve a copy
on Attorney John Hammond, Public Ad-
ministratrix, St. Joseph, Michigan, prior
to said hearing.
Publication and service shall be made
as provided by Statute and Court rule.
(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE
Judge of Probate

DATED: March 29, 1967
ATTYS.: Hughes & Schulz
ATTORNEY FOR ESTATE
ADDRESS: 711 Pleasant Street
St. Joseph, Michigan
April 1, 8, 15, 1967 HP Adv.

File No. 23383
STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF BERRIEN
Estate of Leo R. Beardsley, Deceased.
IT IS ORDERED, that on June 26,
1967 at 9:15 a.m. in the Probate Court-
room, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan,
a hearing be held at which all creditors
of said deceased are required to prove
their claims, and heirs will be deter-
mined. Creditors must file sworn claims
with the Court and serve a copy on
Celia M. Beardsley, 315 Church Street,
St. Joseph, Michigan, Administratrix with
will annexed, prior to said hearing.
Publication and service shall be made
as provided by Statute and Court rule.
(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE
Judge of Probate

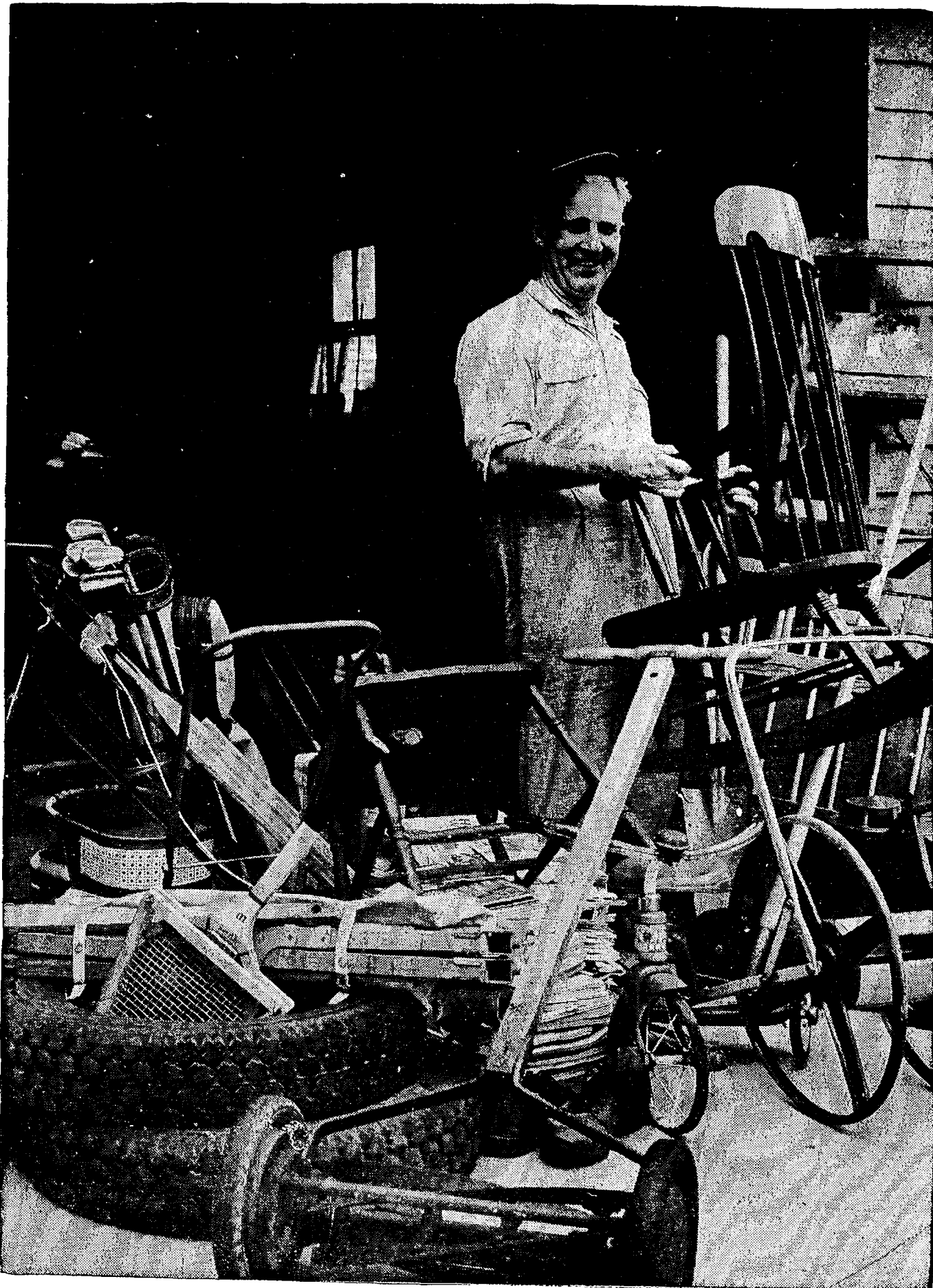
DATED: March 23, 1967
ATTY.: John Hammond
PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR
ADDRESS: St. Joseph Courthouse
St. Joseph, Michigan
Apr. 1, 8, 15, 1967 HP Adv.

File No. 23383
STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF BERRIEN
Estate of Charles E. Archut, Deceased.
IT IS ORDERED, that on May 1, 1967
at 9:30 a.m. in the Probate Court-
room, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan,
a hearing be held on the Petition of Lelloy
Archut, for probate of a purported will,
for appointment of fiduciary, and for a
determination of heirs.
Publication and service shall be made
as provided by Statute and Court rule.
(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE
Judge of Probate

DATED: March 23, 1967
ATTYS.: Killian, Spelman &
Taglia & Meek
Attorney for Petitioner
ADDRESS: 414 Main Street
St. Joseph, Michigan
April 1, 8, 15, 1967 HP Adv.

File No. 23272
STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF BERRIEN
Estate of Leo R. Beardsley, Deceased.
IT IS ORDERED, that on June 26,
1967 at 9:15 a.m. in the Probate Court-
room, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan,
a hearing be held at which all creditors
of said deceased are required to prove
their claims, and heirs will be deter-
mined. Creditors must file sworn claims
with the Court and serve a copy on
Celia M. Beardsley, 315 Church Street,
St. Joseph, Michigan, Administratrix with
will annexed, prior to said hearing.
Publication and service shall be made
as provided by Statute and Court rule.
(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE
Judge of Probate

Dated: March 28, 1967
ATTY.: Myron Wolcott
Attorney for Estate
ADDRESS: Peoples State Bank Bldg.,
St. Joseph, Michigan
Apr. 8, 15, 22, 1967 HP Adv.



Let's Have A

"GARAGE SALE"

It's an easy way to turn your
house cleaning into ready cash!
Just gather up all those still useful
but no longer needed items that are
cluttering up the house. Put them in the
garage with a price tag on each item.

To let everyone know about your sale,
place a low-cost Want Ad in The
News-Palladium and The Herald Press.
Then sit back and watch how Want
Ads really work for you!

The News-Palladium

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